



THE JOURNAL OF THE

TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY

VOLUME II

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 1962

NUMBER 4

The seal shown above, designed by Cliff Mishler of Vandalia, Mich., our able Curator, Historian and Librarian, will be new to many of you who did not attend the annual TAMS meeting in Detroit. It is the recently-adopted Seal of the society, approved by the Executive Board at Detroit.

Other changes you will note inside are in the Editorial Staff. The TAMS Board has honored me by naming me Editor to replace retiring Editor George Fuld. Mr. Nathan N. Eglit of Chicago, Ill., a prolific writer in the fields of political medals and Lincolniana and for the past 1½ years a staff member of this Journal, has been named Associate Editor.

Messrs Slabaugh, Newman and Mitchell round out the staff and give us rather excellent coverage in a wide variety of numismatic specialties. For Advertising Manager, a new post necessitated by the decision to accept paid advertisements in the Journal, we have selected Bill Spilman, our capable Secretary.

More about the annual meeting and paid ads inside. Speaking on behalf of the staff, may I say it is a pleasure to serve you, the members of the Token and Medal Society - the most discriminating and discerning readership numismatics can offer? It will be our pleasure to assist, to inform and to entertain you in the year to come.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF TAMS

"Hello" to each and every member of the Token and Medal Society. I deeply appreciate having been chosen your President.

With this honor, I realize, goes the responsibility of doing everything possible to further the aims of the Society, and of giving to the members, that service which will inspire them to be proud and loyal supporters of their organization.

After attending the recent TAMS Board and General meetings during the ANA Convention in Detroit, I am certain that same feeling is shared by all of your elected and appointed officers.

The Officers and Board Members fully were aware during their meeting that the vital instrument of TAMS is and always will be the "Journal". Only through it can we furnish the information relating to tokens and medals that is so very much wanted by everyone.

To enlarge this instrument will be the chief aim of this administration. The plans adopted are to issue a minimum of 4 bulletins per year, each with pages expanded to 32 per issue. Then, as finances permit, to eventually increase the number of issues per annum to 5 and possibly even to 6.

The cost of publishing and mailing the Journal is considerable. Our only source of income is from dues. To supplement this income the Board voted to accept "Ads" in the bulletin but only those that will meet specific

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Russ Rulau

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (Cont'd from page 69)

restrictions in keeping with the policy adopted by the Board relative to denouncing restrikes, copies and reproductions.

The minutes of both Board and General meetings together with this policy and "ad" restrictions will be posted in the bulletin.

Of importance, I wish to call your attention to one realistic fact relative to the Officers and Appointees administering the affairs of the Society, in your behalf. In all instances their work, whatever it might be, is being done gratis. Also it is being done in spare time only, for all of these people work for a livelihood, just as you and I. The work and time involved by the Editor in preparing the issues of the Journal for publication is tremendous and continuous. The work and time required by the Secretary and Treasurer in fulfilling their obligations to your organization is also tremendous and never-ending. I am asking that all Members of TAMS cooperate with them fully in order to make their work both easier and appreciated.

You can help by furnishing the Editor with articles, the Secretary with immediate notification of changes of address and the Treasurer, by paying your dues ahead of time or upon receiving the first notice.

Thank you and good luck in your collecting specialties,

James J. Curto, President

CHANGES IN PRINTING AND MAILING PROCEDURES ADVERTISING POLICY

A contract has been let to Edwards Brothers, printers of Ann Arbor, Mich. to print, bind and mail each issue of the Journal. We will attempt to provide a bimonthly issue of 32 pages at no increase in membership dues by resorting to paid display ads from advertisers of good repute. A tentative schedule of advertising rates appears in the next column.

By mailing from Michigan rather than the East Coast as before, we hope to have most readers receive their Journals on the same day, with 1-day delay to the West Coast.

No changes in format or style are being implemented at this time, but a number of suggestions proposed by members at Detroit are under study.

We shall present more words per page in some instances by using Edwards Brothers' photo-reduction method and also as many illustrations as we can feasibly afford. Suggestions from our members always welcome of course.

There will be one more issue in 1962, that of Nov-Dec, which will have a full alphabetical membership roster.

Display and classified advertisement space is available in this Journal at the following rates:

Full Page - \$25 per issue

Half Page - \$14 per issue

Quarter Page - \$8 per issue

Classified Rate - \$1 per line
per issue

Advertisers must subscribe to the TAMS code of ethical standards. Mail auctions will not be accepted. All advertisers must supply their own cuts, and all ads are CASH IN ADVANCE unless other arrangements are made. For full information, write the Advertising Manager at:

William B. Spilman
P.O. Box 1122
Waynesboro, Virginia

ARTICLES IN PREPARATION

In addition to continuing the current series on embossed cards, Wright cards, game counters, parking tokens and Elder cards, articles on magician tokens, New Jersey cards, California cards, supplements to the earlier Fuld listings of Franklin and Lafayette Medals, etc. are in various stages of preparation. As space permits, these will be run serially.

A series of "TAMS Vignettes" by Arlie Slabaugh - interesting illustrated chats on intriguing unpublished items - is also forthcoming.

We welcome manuscripts from members and nonmembers. Good, original articles are the Journal's stock in trade and lifeblood, and without a constant supply we cannot function. Especially desired are state-by-state listings of merchant cards and subject-by-subject listings of medals. TAMS' ultimate goals are to produce an overall checklist of United States Tokens and some noteworthy lists of United States Medals. The new policy of this Journal is also to encourage the preparation of articles on British, Canadian and Mexican medals and tokens specifically, since our membership is now enlarging from these countries.

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FOURTH TAMS CHAPTER ORGANIZED

The Chicago Area Token and Medal Society (CATAMS) was organized June 22, 1962 in Chicago, Illinois. Six members attended the organizational meeting. Joseph M. Kotler of Glencoe, Ill. is acting chairman of the new group.

A commemorative brass token was struck for the occasion. 103 copies of the token were prepared and are being sold at \$1 each to patrons of the new regional organization.

Assistant TAMS Editor Arlie Slabaugh attended the first meeting. A second meet was held Sunday, Aug. 11 and special guests Harold C. (Shorty) Schmal and Dottie Dow of Phoenix, Arizona were present. Schmal is President of the Arizona Exonumist Society and a TAMS Board Member. We wish CATAMS every success.

The Journal of the Token and Medal Society is the official publication of the Token and Medal Society, founded Nov. 19, 1960 at Detroit, Michigan. Copyright 1962 by the Token and Medal Society, a non-profit organization.

PRESIDENT

James J. Curto
770 Lincoln Rd, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich

EDITOR

Russell Rulau
1090 USAF SFW - Box 337, Sandia Base, N.M.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Nathan N. Eglit
134 N. Lasalle St., Chicago 2, Ill.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Arlie R. Slabaugh, Chicago, Ill.
Ralph A. Mitchell, Fullerton, Calif.
Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

William B. Spilman
PO Box 1122, Waynesboro, Va.

ANA - CNA CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Many of the top exhibit awards at the joint ANA-CNA Convention in Detroit Aug. 15-18 went to TAMS members. Virginia Culver and Ethel R. Stone took a first and second respectively. Dr. George Fuld's magnificent display of Washingtonia, which was non-competitive, was the subject of much discussion at the conclave.

Max Schwartz thoroughly inspected a local distillery while at Detroit and has a souvenir to prove it.

Margo Russell brought husband Marion and their charming children along. Donald Miller was accompanied by his charming family and passed out some autographed copies of his new book on U.S. tokens. George Fuld displayed new bride Nancy to the TAMSters, or was it the other way around?

Jim and Lillian Curto hosted a supper party for 17 exonumists at their beautiful Grosse Pointe home. Southern California TAMS members hosted a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel for members of the parent group. Virginia Culver, Al Hoch and Harold Schmal provided many of the arrangements for the affair, which attracted 75 guests. SCES issued a wooden so-called dollar for the affair.

John and Damia Francis are charming people and scintillated at Detroit.

Ralph (Curley) Mitchell advanced 99 reasons why he wouldn't attend the Detroit conclave, but saved the 100th reason for the convention. Even brought brother Paul (Almost-as-Curley) Mitchell along.

Miss Eva Adams adds a flavor of non-political ultra-femininity to the U.S. Mint staff. We can only wish for more of this quality in our Government agencies.

Joe and Jean Garside paid \$50 for a rare early book on Canadian numismatics. Joe is one of the West Coast's staunchest advocates of knowledge in numismatics and is prepared to prove this at the expense of his pocketbook.

Harry and Ann Lessin sparkled at Detroit. Ellis Edlowitz remained smooth and urbane. Bill Ross, Marty Jacobowitz and Paul Hamm apparently conducted most of their business "downstairs" at the convention.

We missed seeing many prominent TAMSters such as Bill Spilman, Maurice Gould and Melvin Fuld. Hope we see all of you at Denver next year. Plan NOW for it.

REGIONAL CHAPTERS

Do you live in the areas served by our regional groups? If you do and still haven't attended one of their meetings, how about dropping their genial representative a line and finding out where and when they meet next?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY. Secretary: Peter Fuhrman, 1820 Bancroft St., San Diego 2, Calif. Quarterly meetings, normally on Sundays.

ARIZONA EXONUMIST SOCIETY. President: Harold C. Schmal, 2721 C.W. Van Buren, Phoenix 9, Ariz. Meets monthly in Phoenix, normally on Sunday mornings.

NEW ENGLAND EXONUMIST SOCIETY. Secretary: Alfred D. Hoch, 18 Irving Rd., Natick, Mass. Meetings will be announced shortly.

CHICAGO AREA TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY. Secretary: Joe Kotler, 725 Greenleaf ave, Glencoe, Ill. Meetings will be announced shortly.

TAMS ANNUAL MEETING - 1962

The Second Annual Meeting of the Token and Medal Society was held in Detroit, Michigan at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on August 16, 1962. Approximately 100 members and guests were in attendance. The session was called to order by Acting President James J. Curto.

Outgoing President George L. Fuld gave a glowing report on the activities of the Society in 1961-1962. Noteworthy in his report were that the membership rolls included 625 active members scattered in most of the States of the Union as well as Canada, Mexico, Great Britain, Belgium and many other countries. He also reported that seven Journals of the TAMS had been issued thus far, receiving favorable comment from numismatic scholars everywhere.

Legal Counsel Harry M. Lessin gave a brief report on adoption of the charter and bylaws, followed by a detailed report by Ellis Edlowitz on the charter. Following discussion over the proposed new rules, the assembly adopted the revised charter as proposed by Edlowitz.

Newly-appointed Editor Russell Rulau gave a brief account of what may be expected in 1962-1963 in the Journal. An account of this may be found on pages 69-70.

Librarian Clifford Mishler called for the donation to the TAMS Library of books and pamphlets on tokens and medals. Library rules for withdrawal of books will be published in the Journal; meanwhile members may write Cliff directly at PO Box 187, Vandalia, Michigan.

An annual medal will not be struck this year, according to Pres. Curto.

A major policy motion, offered by Russell Rulau and revised by the Board, was introduced by Pres. Curto. The motion, directed against numismatic imitations, was unanimously adopted by the assemblage. Text of the motion, which has far reaching implications, follows:

"THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY LOOKS WITH DISFAVOR UPON THE ENTIRE FIELD OF IMITATIONS OF NUMISMATIC ITEMS, BE THEY KNOWN AS REPLICAS, COPIES, RESTRIKES OR WHATEVER, AND FOR WHATEVER PURPOSE ORIGINALLY INTENDED. THE POSSIBILITIES OF FRAUD IN EVENTUAL RESALE ARE INHERENT IN THEIR EXISTENCE, AND FURTHERMORE OVERPRODUCTION OF THE COPY TENDS TO LESSEN THE RESPECT AND INTEGRITY OF THE ORIGINAL.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY HEREBY BANS FROM ANY SALE, DIRECT OR AUCTION, UNDER ITS AUSPICES, ALL UNMARKED REPLICAS, COPIES, FACSIMILES, ELECTROTYPES AND THE LIKE.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY HEREBY BANS FROM ANY SALE, DIRECT OR AUCTION, UNDER ITS AUSPICES, ALL MARKED REPLICAS, COPIES, FACSIMILES, ELECTROTYPES AND THE LIKE, EXCEPT THOSE HAVING THE WORD 'COPY' INCUSED PLAINLY ON THE ITEM.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY WILL ACCEPT NO ADVERTISEMENTS IN ITS JOURNAL FOR ANY TYPE OF IMITATION OF A NUMISMATIC ITEM EXCEPT THOSE SPECIFICALLY RECOMMENDED BY THE COMMITTEE ON ETHICS NAMED NEXT.

(Contd on Page 74)

TAMS ANNUAL MEETING (Contd)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT A COMMITTEE ON ETHICS BE APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT TO STUDY THE ENTIRE MATTER OF IMITATIONS AND FORGERIES AND RECOMMEND FURTHER ACTIONS AGAINST THEM AND PREPARE EXACT DEFINITIONS OF THEM.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED THAT THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY WILL TAKE SUCH ACTION AGAINST MANUFACTURERS AND PURVEYORS OF NUMISMATIC IMITATIONS AS IT MAY BE ADVISED, INCLUDING EXPULSION FROM MEMBERSHIP AND PUBLICIZING ITS DISFAVOR WITH IMITATIONS AND RECOMMENDING LEGAL ACTIONS WHERE APPLICABLE."

The Token and Medal Society is the first national numismatic organization to adopt a resolution of this nature and foreshadows similar action by other major associations. Similar resolutions have been adopted previously by regional groups in California, Arizona, Illinois and New England, among others, as well as a growing number of local clubs and dealer organizations throughout the country.

A new society seal, shown on the title page, was adopted. It was designed by Clifford Mishler.

Nomination and election of officers next took place. All all nominees were unopposed, the Secretary was instructed by the members to cast a white ballot. Since the elections were conducted under the newly-adopted charter, only Members of the Board were elected directly. The Board then chose the officers and the President appointed those officers who are not elected. New two-year-term officers for 1962-1964 (the President's term is 1962-1963 only, although he may be reelected) are:

ELECTED BY THE MEMBERSHIP

Board of Governors:	Melvin Fuld (Baltimore, Md)
	Ralph A. Mitchell (Fullerton, Calif)
	Maurice M. Gould (Chestnut Hill, Mass)
	Dr. George J. Fuld (Baltimore, Md)
	Russell Rulau (Albuquerque, N.M.)
	Harold C. Schmal (Phoenix, Ariz)

ELECTED BY THE BOARD

President	James J. Curto (Grosse Pointe, Mich)
First Vice President	Max M. Schwartz (New York, N.Y.)
Second Vice President	Paul H. Hamm (San Diego, Calif)

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TAMS ANNUAL MEETING (Contd fr pg 74)

Secretary	William B. Spilman (Waynesboro, Va)
Treasurer	Virginia Culver (Los Altos, Calif)
Legal Counsel:	Ellis Edlowitz (Washington, D.C.)
	Harry M. Lessin (Norwalk, Conn)

APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT

Curator-Historian	Clifford Mishler (Vandalia, Mich)
Librarian	Clifford Mishler (Vandalia, Mich)
Editor	Russell Rulau (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Associate Editor	Nathan N. Eglit (Chicago, Ill)
Assistant Editors:	Arlie R. Slabaugh (Chicago, Ill)
	Ralph A. Mitchell (Fullerton, Calif)
	Eric P. Newman (St. Louis, Mo)
Advertising Manager	William B. Spilman (Waynesboro, Va)

The new officers were installed at the meeting.

A floor resolution to create a medal to honor the author of the famed children's primer, McGuffey's Reader, was offered and tabled during the meeting.

Honored guests present included Elston G. Bradfield, Editor of the Numismatist; Margo Russell, Executive Editor of Coin World; Edward Rochette, Assistant Editor of Numismatic News; P. K. Anderson, First Vice President of ANA; Glenn B. Smedley, Asst. Editor of the Numismatist; Herbert M. Bergen, ANA 2nd Vice President; Kenneth E. Bressett of Whitman Publishing Co.; Elizabeth Wynwood of Canada, whose husband designed the Canadian quarter; and Dr. Calvert Emmons, President Emeritus of CSNA.

Next annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the ANA Convention in Denver, Colorado in August, 1963.

MEMBERSHIP ROLLS CUT

Treasurer Virginia Culver announced that 80 persons have not paid their 1962 dues and will be dropped from the membership rolls. IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID DUES SINCE 1961, YOU ARE READING YOUR LAST COPY OF THE JOURNAL. Hereafter persons who are delinquent after March 31st annually will be dropped from the rolls without further notice.

ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP

585 John Jaczynski, 298 Canaan St., Carbondale, Pa.
643 Don W. Ryan, 3620 W. 73rd St., Prairie Village, Kas.
644 Clark Cooney, 374 E. Duane Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif.
645 Ben Gorlick, 1924 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash.
646 Laura Lawrence, 1601 3rd Ave. N., Seattle 9, Wash.
647 Lee Martinson, 1126 N. 10th St., Springfield, Ore.
648 E. I. "Jack" Rand, 2017 Cascade Place, Tacoma 66, Wash.
649 Lew Walker, 4419 Orange Grove Ave., Sacramento 21, Calif.
650 T. Adger Wilson, PO Box 801, Chapel Hill, N.C.
651 G. D. Stewart, Box 109, Abilene, Kas.
652 Warren L. Heise, Box 82, Skiffes Creek Annex, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.
653 Leonard M. Rothstein, M.D., 2409 Sylvale Rd., Baltimore 9, Md.
654 Neil Burdick, PO Box 3368, Temple, Texas
655 Corky Roberts, 4303 Arbordale, Tacoma, Wash.
656 Toivo Johnson, PO Box 247, Brewer, Maine
657 Dudley G. Colby, 148 S. Shirley Ave., Pontiac, Mich.
658 Ruth V. T. Hammell, 211 N. Phelps St., Youngstown 3, Ohio
659 F. D. Hartley, 411 N. Walnut, Fenton, Mich.
660 Frank G. Holstine, 718 Forest Drive, Fenton, Mich.
661 Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th, Seattle 7, Wash.
662 Lee T. Long, 4806 E. Washington, Indianapolis 1, Ind.
663 Ava Zmudka, 118½ E. Henry St., River Rouge, Mich.
664 R. T. McNamara, 22300 Parnell Rd., Cleveland 22, Ohio
665 H. V. Olive, Spring Valley, Ill.
666 Russell Martel, PO Box 186, Adelaide St. P.O., Toronto, Ont., Canada
667 Ralph M. Parker, 2615 Ole Davidson Rd., Racine, Wis.
668 R. B. Burroughs, 2915 Chevy Way, San Pablo, Calif.
669 Guy A. Woodings, Pouch 5, Star Route, Anchorage, Alaska
670 Laurence L. Edwards, 540 Sunset Lane

RESIGNATIONS

81 Kenneth M. Hively, 1812 Fairway, Calistoga, Calif.
116 Austin M. Sheheen Jr., Box 350, Camden, S.C.
266 Michael M. Byckoff, PO Box 90, Bryte, Calif.
375 Caroline J. Fink, 4561 Conrad Dr., La Mesa, Calif.
382 F. Gordon Smith, 14 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy 69, Mass.
520 Mike Wickstrom, 1112 W. Sierra Madre, Fresno 5, Calif.

EXPELLED

183 Marie C. Johnson, 3306 S. 42nd St., Fort Smith, Ark.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

398 Capt Arthur Hyman, 10 Medical Lab, APO 180, New York, N.Y.
251 Nick P. E. Tutelo, MR#3 Craig Dell Rd., New Kensington, Pa.
371 Steven J. Razum, 3823 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown 15, Ohio
473 C. Tannahill, 22 Rutter Cr., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS AT DETROIT

The Executive Board Session was held August 15th at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Present at this meeting were Virginia Culver, James Curto, Ellis Edlowitz, Nathan Eglit, George Fuld, Paul Hamm, Russell Rulau and Max Schwartz

Minutes are being prepared to be sent to all board members. Of interest to TAMS members was the decision to require chartered affiliate groups to have 75% TAMS membership at the time of granting of a charter, and to maintain this 75% average in order to keep their dues-free charter. This was incorporated into the Constitution.

TAMS officially joined ANA at the meeting, and it was decided not to incorporate under District of Columbia law at this time.

Life Memberships will not be awarded at this time, but will be considered by the next session.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS AT DETROIT MEETING

Aarse, Ethel, St. Catherine's, Ontario
 Adams, Milan, Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Anderson, P.K., Hobart, Okla.
 Bergen, Herbert, Fullerton, Calif.
 Black, Ed, Demarest, N.J.
 Bolt, Dr. C. A., Marshville, N.C.
 Bradfield, Elston G., Chicago, Ill.
 Bressett, Kenneth, Racine, Wis.
 Broughton, George E., New Haven, Ind.
 Burns, Jack F., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Cesenbey, B., Chicago, Ill.
 Christensen, Alva, Temple City, Calif.
 Christiansen, Paul, Endicott, N.Y.
 Colby, Dudley G., Pontiac, Mich.
 Culver, Virginia P., Los Altos, Calif.
 Curto, James J., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
 Decker, Don L., Cleveland, Ohio
 Dow, Dottie, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Drewing, Clyde J., Cleveland, Ohio
 Eckenberg, Eddy, Sherbrooke, Quebec
 Eckenberg, Dean, Detroit, Mich.
 Edlowitz, Ellis, Washington, D.C.
 Eglit, Nathan N., Chicago, Ill.
 Eklund, Howard, Chicago, Ill.
 Emmons, Dr. C. L., Ontario, Calif.
 English, Bill, Waterloo, Ontario

Faulkner, Chris, Montreal, Quebec
 Fay, Marion, Bellevue, Ohio
 Fay, Robert, Bellevue, Ohio
 Feldman, Aaron R., New York, N.Y.
 Francis, Damia, Verona, N.J.
 Francis, John R., Verona, N.J.
 Freeman, S. W., Newport, Ark.
 Fruit, Thomas W., Green Bay, Wis.
 Fuld, Dr. George, Baltimore, Md.
 Fuld, Mrs. Nancy, Baltimore, Md.
 Hamm, Paul, San Diego, Calif.
 Hammell, Ruth V.T., Youngstown, Ohio
 Hargett, J. L., Okmulgee, Okla.
 Harley, Dan, Pomona, Calif.
 Hartley, F. D., Fenton, Mich.
 Heaton, Charles T., Syracuse, NY
 Heaton, Mrs. Charles, Syracuse, NY
 Hermisister, Dr. T., Grosse Point Mich
 Hoch, Alfred D, Natick, Mass.
 Holstine, Frank G., Fenton, Mich.
 Hudson, Dr Robert, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Jacka, William M., Bedford, Ohio
 Jacobowitz, Martin, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Johnson, Byron, Seattle, Wash.
 Johnson, Charles M., Long Beach, Calif
 Johnson, D. Wayne, Shawnee Mission Kas
 Jones, Tom, Detroit, Mich
 Kates, Harry C., Summit, N.J.
 Knehne, Charles H., Cresskill, N.J.
 Koepke, L. G., Appleton, Wis.
 Lessin, Harry, Norwalk, Conn.
 Lipsky, Charles H., Galesburg, Ill.
 Mareska, H. M., Berwyn, Ill.
 Miller, George L., Clarkston, Mich.
 Mishler, Clifford, Vandalia, Mich.
 Mitchell, Ralph A., Fullerton, Calif.
 More, Philip J., Evanston, Ill.
 Neuce, Ed, Sidney, Ohio
 Ney, Pauline D., Santa Monica, Calif.
 Odesser, Ben, Chicago, Ill.
 Olive, H. V., Spring Valley, Ill.
 Panosh, Anna M., San Diego, Calif.
 Panosh, Leonel C., San Diego, Calif.
 Parker, Ralph M., Racine, Wis.
 Powell, Larry, Clarkston, Mich.
 Powills, Mike, Chicago, Ill.
 Pukall, William, Evansville, Ind.
 Rathbun, Ner Wilmot, Grand Rapids Mich
 Richards, E. T., Mt. Holly, N.J.
 Ross, J. William, McKeesport, Pa.
 Rudman, Roger, (address unknown)
 Rulau, Russell, Albuquerque, N.M.

(Cont'd on Page 80)



.999 Silver \$28.50



Bronze \$4.90

Kansas Centennial Medal

The Kansas Centennial Commission authorized the manufacture and distribution of the silver and bronze centennial medals to be sold throughout the United States. The medals, commemorating 100 years of Kansas Statehood are now available. According to centennial authorities the medal, primarily a collector's item, will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Only 400 of the silver medals will be circulated, authorities said, along with 1,000 of the government bronze variety.

On the obverse is the official Kansas Centennial seal depicting 100 years of progress. The illustrations on the medal include a covered wagon symbolizing the pioneer spirit of 100 years ago, stalks of wheat which have, through the years, made Kansas the "breadbasket of the world", cattle, mills, a buffalo, a farm, various modes of transportation, a meadow-lark, which is the state bird, a sunflower, and the Kansas state seal. On the reverse are the words "100 Years of Progress."

The medals are three inches in diameter and weigh approximately eight ounces. They were manufactured by the Medal Arts Company of Rochester, New York and designed by the Art Department of the University of Kansas. The silver medal is .999 pure, and will be sold for \$28.50 and the bronze medal is priced at \$4.90.

Each medal is serially numbered by the manufacturer and is regarded as a rare collector's item.

D & J Coin Co.

Box 109, Abilene, Kansas

"Officially Authorized To Distribute These Medals."



RARE CAPE COD CANAL MEDAL (Coll. George Lacasse, Baldwinville, Mass.)

The medal illustrated above was struck by Reed and Barton from the design by G. Uhlman. 25 specimens in silver were struck in 1914 to commemorate the official opening of the Cape Cod Canal, linking Cape Cod Bay and Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts. We thank George C. Miles, Chief Curator of the American Numismatic Society for this information.

This medal weighs 6 ounces, it is 2 3/4" in diameter and 3/16" thick. It is marked "STERLING" on the edge.

STONE AND BALL

SYRACUSE, N.Y.



COUNTERSTAMP ON LIMA MINT
1813 2 REALES COIN

(Rulau Coll.)

Stone and Ball succeeded B. R. Norton and Hotchkiss and they were a leading jewelry firm and silversmithy from March 1853 until February 1869. The partners were Seymour H. Stone and Calvin S. Ball. Ball continued business under his own name until Oct., 1903, then sold out to Stetson & Crouse. The young merchants conceived the idea of perpetuating the new firm name by stamping it on every 25 cent piece that they handled. The coins were then placed in the till and used for change. The practise was dropped after two years (1853-54). The coin shown above joins already-reported specimens struck on an 1853 US Quarter, 1831 US Cent and an 1821 Mexico Mint One Real. Undoubtedly others exist. All are now rare.

MEMBERS AT DETROIT (Contd fr pg 77)

Rulau, Russell, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Ruman, John M., Flint, Mich.
 Russell, E. Ward, Silver Springs, Md.
 Russell, Mrs. Margo, Sidney, Ohio
 Schmal, H. C., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Schroeder, Ed, Oakville, Canada
 Schermerhorn, Charles, Albany, N.Y.
 Schwartz, Max M., New York, N.Y.
 Shaffer, John, New Haven, Ind.
 Sobotta, Myron C., Cleveland, Ohio
 Steele, Richard A., Farmington, Mich.
 Stewart, Edward W., Fredericksburg, Va.
 Stone, Ethel R., Temple City, Calif.
 Sureck, Jake B., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Terry, Leo G., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Vanco, William F., Vestal, N.Y.
 Van Fossen, Gary, Sidney, Ohio
 Watson, Allan D., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Wynwood, Elizabeth, Willowdale, Ontario

Of the 96 members who signed the guest register, a sectional breakdown reveals that all parts of the country were well represented. Breakdown of attendees follows:

Midwestern States	43
Eastern States	23
Western States	17
Southern States	6
Canada	6

EDUCOIN MEDALS

by Arthur S. Boraca
 Chicago, Ill.

Following the release of a series of medals, it is always difficult for the later collector to find exact figures on numbers struck. For your benefit, we are here giving such figures on the Educoin Series as we have been able to verify.

ST. PATRICK MEDAL

Silver medallion	2900 serial #d
Silver, 8 guage	3 only made
Trial Proofs, lead flange, Obverse	
Trial Proof, lead flange, Reverse	

(contd next comun)

EDUCOIN (Contd)

Trial Proof, Bright Test Aluminum
 Trial Proof, Matte Finish Aluminum
 Trial Proof, Aluminum Anodyzed Green
 Trial Proof, Aluminum Anodyzed Gold
 Trial Proofs, Alum, Matte Finish Gold
 Silver, alphabetic series, 26 issued

ANDREW JACKSON MEDAL

Silver medallion	2900 serial #d
Platinum	(number unknown)
Silver, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb Troy, 26 issued alphabetic	
Silver, Trial Proofs, Reverse	
Silver, Trial Proofs, Obverse	
Oxidized Bronze	5900
Aluminum Bright Anodyzed and Gold Anodyzed in 10, 12 and 15 guage.	
Also pattern and trial strikes in aluminum, number not known.	
(1450 of the silver medallions were bought by Louisiana Historical Society members)	

SHERBROOKE 125TH ANNIVERSARY TOKENS

by Sylvio Du Tremble
 Sherbrooke, Quebec

The numbers struck of the 125th Anniversary Token follow:

IN ENGLISH

Copper	5000
Pure Nickel	119
Brass	108

IN FRENCH

Copper	5000
Silver	36


WOONSOCKET, R.I. ISSUES PARKING TOKEN

The Woonsocket (Rhode Island) Retail Trade Board, 285 Main St., Woonsocket, R.I. has issued a 5¢ parking token.

TAMS members may obtain a free token at 121 City Hall, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

His Grace is Brethren

of a truth & perceive that God is no respecter
 of persons. I have respect to persons, but
 choose none of his ways
 the affectionate
 down as they



AND A BROTHER

[illegible]

CARDS & TOKENS OF THOMAS L. ELDER
Compiled by E. Smith (Cont'd from P. 60)

No 14 (Issued December 1907)

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

Honest Abe

— The —
Railsplitter
Of The West,
Verily A Son Of
The Forest.

T. L. Elder N.Y.

1 in gold, 5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass,
10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 20 in aluminum, 5 in German
silver.

No 15

Obverse

Same obverse as on Card No. 13

Reverse

Honest Abe
All Americans
Rich And Poor,
Revere His Memory.
Time Increases
His Fame.

T. L. Elder N.Y.

1 in gold, 5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass,
10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 20 in aluminum, 5 in German
silver. There were overstrikes as follows: 4 on silver,
1 on nickel and 20 on copper.

No 16 (Issued December 1907)

Obverse

Same obverse as on Card No. 13

Reverse

His Humble Origin

•
Wisdom, Power

•
Fearlessness

•
— — — — —
And Integrity
Gave Him A Place
Unique Among The
Rulers Of Nations

T. L. Elder N.Y.

No 16 (continued)

1 in gold, 5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass,
10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 20 in aluminum, 5 in German
silver.

No 17

A die was made showing only a reverse as below in which there was only one
pattern or trial piece struck. This style was rejected and in its place Card
No. 18 was issued.

Obverse

(Blank)

Reverse

At The Zenith
Of His Career He
Was Felled By A
Cowardly Assassins

~~— Bullet —~~
April 19, 1865.

T. L. Elder N.Y.

NOTE: There is no apostrophe after the letter "n" in the word "assassins".
ED NOTE: Mr. Smith did not note the metal in which this piece was struck.

No 18 (Issued December 1907)

Obverse

Same obverse as on Card No 13

Reverse

At The Zenith
Of His Career He
Was Felled By A
Cowardly Assassin's

~~— Bullet —~~
April 19. 1865.

T. L. Elder N. Y.

1 in gold, 5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass,
10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 20 in aluminum, 5 in German
silver.

(To Be Continued)

WRIGHT'S AMERICAN STORE CARDS
Compiled by J. J. Curto (Cont'd from P. 62)

<u>W Cont'd</u>	<u>Wright #</u>	<u>Y</u>	<u>Wright #</u>
Walker & McGowan	1713	Yale Jr., C., & Co.	1289
Walton Walker & Co.	1715	Yates & Co.	1290
Ward, W. H.	1716	Yates, A. C.	1291
Webber, H. A.	1717	Yates, A. C. & Co.	1292
Weilacher, John	1718	Young, & Co.	1293
Welde, John	1719	Young, L.	1294
Wedt, A. F.	1720	Young, M. W.	1742
Werner	1721	Young & Shea, Mc	1295
Wessler, Henry	1722	Young & Ward	1296
Wex, L.	1723	York Chapter - Masonic Penny	1297
White, Archie	1724	Yorkville - 3rd Ave. R. R.	1298
White, W. H. & Co.	1725	Young mens Matrimonial Ass'n.	1688
Wiley, J. J.	1726	Yale, C. A.	1740
Wisconsin Dairyman's Asso.	1727	Yates, S. R.	1741
Dr. Williams - F. G. Williams	1727	Young, M. W.	1742
& Co.	1728	Young Mens Coop.	1743
Wilson & Fenimore	1729		
Wilson, R. K., & Son	1730	<u>Z</u>	
Winnett, F. G.	1731		
Wolfes Schiedam Schnapps	1732	Zeller, H.	1299
Wood Co. Bridge Co.	1733	Zinsmerster	1300
Wood River Bar	1734	Zanone, Jos.	1744
Woodward, John G., & Co.	1735	Zimmerman, C.	1745
W. & S.	1736	Zink & Siefert	1746
Wright, B. S., & Co.	1737		

X

Xenocles, Onivos N. 1739 (CONCLUDED)

BRITISH TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

by H. L., London, England

ED NOTE: Following is the text of an address delivered by Mr. Howard L. of Spink & Son, Ltd. of London, Medallists to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, before a numismatic society at Sheffield, England in July 1962. The address should be of extreme interest to our transportation token collectors and collectors of British tokens generally, as it reveals the depth of background study necessary to thoroughly understand those little metallic fare checks we call transportation tokens

The address will be continued in future issues. It has been edited only enough to change its format from spoken address to narrative article, without touching its fine context.

It has been said that tokens are the money of the people. Truly they are. Follow us down this path of Railroadiana and receive your evidence first hand.

BRITISH TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

About fifteen years ago, I ventured to address a few remarks to the Wessex Numismatic Society upon some of the items in my own collection of Transport Tokens, Medals and similar pieces. What I had to say was very generously received by the audience and I thought, therefore, that it might be a complete change for the members of this society if I were to revive this subject this evening. I would warn you, such a talk consists of more background history than of pure numismatics, but in this, the great steel city, I venture to hope that the story of a few of the past engineering marvels may not be without interest to you.

I suppose all of us have passed through the stage of wanting to drive a train or a bus or a fire engine or something of that sort. How many of us would be prepared to admit in middle age that we would still like to do these things if open to question? Some of us, myself included, still have that childish streak with us, though as time goes on, we see it fading further and further into the distance of possibility.

Since the previous occasion to which I referred a moment ago, I, at least, have been able to make some attempt at driving a steam engine, and some attempt at driving an electric tube train, not, I may add, to the entire comfort of the passengers who were travelling behind me. And since I have, as a hobby, an interest in railways and transport in general, it is perhaps material, that, being barred by my employment from collecting rare coins, my interest should turn to the link between numismatics and transport: transport medals and tokens. These are accepted in America as of importance, but here; not as yet.

The first two pieces which I am going to discuss consist of two apparently uninteresting and insignificant pieces of brass. One is octagonal and the other circular. Insignificant they may seem, and of numismatic importance they have very little, but in their curious and perhaps not uninteresting class, they are, I can assure you, of the highest rarity. Let me try and tell you something about the story that lies behind these two pieces. Let us take the octagonal piece first. It says: L AND S RAILWAY, RATBY NUMBER 11. What is the translation of this apparently enigmatic inscription?

To find it we must go back to the year 1832. At this period railways in this country were almost non-existent and as a theory were of considerable interest to the business fraternity. This little octagon of brass is in fact one of the first railway tickets ever issued for public travel on a steam railway. The railway itself ran from Swanington to Leicester. The story that lies behind it is roughly as follows.

In the Charnwood Forest of Leicestershire coal had been discovered. The only means of transporting it in that far off time was by canal. The amount of traffic offered to the canals was so great that the congestion of boats passing up and down the inland waterways was even greater than the congestion with which we are trying to cope on the roads of Britain at the present time. The idea of the railways, which was now in its formative period, appealed to many people who had this problem to solve. It was felt that a railway from the Charnwood Forest into Leicester would greatly ease the local congestion and expedite the delivery of

BRITISH TRANSPORTATION TOKENS (Cont'd fr pg 85)

what was then our staple product, coal. In the transport field, there appeared a new competitor. The Stockton and Darlington railway had been completed and the Liverpool and Manchester line was in course of construction, and the idea was spreading that the railways were likely to succeed. A few of the enterprising men in Leicestershire shared this impression and they conferred on the subject with Mr. John Ellis, their townsman. He replied that he had no practical acquaintance with the making or working of railways. At that time he was associated with some other gentlemen in the reclamation of Chat Moss, that vast morass over which George Stephenson was carrying the Liverpool-Manchester railway. Mr. Ellis promised he would ask the advice of his friend Stephenson. Accordingly, a week or two afterwards, Mr. Ellis went to Chat Moss in search of the great engineer and found him very busy and, we are told, very cross in Rainhill Cutting. "Old George", as he was familiarly called, refused to discuss the matter. Mr. Ellis, for a while, forbore with his friend's infirmity and at length induced him to go to a village inn hard by, that they might have a beefsteak together for dinner. Here good humour soon returned. Mr. Ellis explained his plans and George Stephenson undertook to go over to Leicester and see the country. He did so, and his support as to the practicability of the railway was favourable. He was then requested to undertake the office of engineer. This he declined. He had, he said, thirty one miles of railway to make and that was enough for any man at any one time. But being asked if he could recommend anyone for this service, he mentioned the name of his son Robert, who had recently returned from South America, and, his father added, he would himself be responsible that the work should be well done.

Without disrespect, I may mention that old George was very good at giving his brilliant son Robert a push in the right direction. How justified he was, history has recorded. So young Robert Stephenson, eventually to become the engineer of the first trunk line in the world, the London and Birmingham railway, erector of the Britannia Tubular Bridge, and many other engineering marvels of a hundred and fifty years ago, came into the picture. After various difficulties in raising capital, the Leicester and Swannington Railway was eventually started towards the end of the year 1830, and by 1832, the line was reasonably complete and a locomotive had been delivered from Stephenson's factory at Newcastle-on-Tyne. It arrived by water at Westbridge Wharf in Leicester and was put together and christened with the name of "The Comet". It was the first locomotive that ever ran south of Manchester.

Amid typical scenes of 19th century rejoicing, the railway was eventually opened, with what was to become the usual banquet on these occasions for all those who had taken part in the construction and engineering of the line. The line brought the long neglected coal fields of Leicestershire almost to the doors of the growing population and thriving industries of the county town.

It is, perhaps, a little difficult for us to realize now that at this remote time in railway history the idea of the conveyance of passengers was a secondary consideration. The purpose of the railways, as then envisaged, was mainly for the transport of goods in general and coal in particular, especially in connection with the Leicester and Swannington Railway. Again, to quote from the official

BRITISH TRANSPORTATION TOKENS (Cont'd fr pg 86)

history of the line, "it may be mentioned as an illustration of how little was at that time known of the future capabilities of railways that it had not been intended that this line should carry passengers. A carriage was, however, made and placed on the line and that traffic was so far successful that after a while it was found that the passenger fares paid 1% of the capital".

So, as soon as passengers were envisaged, and were being carried, it became necessary to record them in some way, and to issue them with some token showing what they had, in fact, paid the fare for the journey. In those days the theory of fare collection, that has now become a minor science, was, naturally, unknown. So the insignificant hexagon of brass is, in fact, one of the few surviving examples of the first railway passenger tickets ever to be issued. A passenger wishing to travel from Leicester to Ratby, that station named, was issued with this type of numbered ticket and the circumstance was duly recorded by a clerk in a book kept for the purpose, the pages of which resembled the Way Bills of coaching days.

A nice, leisurely age. What should we say now had all this to be done every day before we commute from our home to our work? Such time-wasting paper work is now the prerogative of the civil service.

When the passenger arrived at Ratby, the guard would place the ticket in a leathern pouch carried at his side which looked like a modern collecting box and then taken back to be used over again. Naturally, this cumbersome system soon passed out of existence and with its passing went the tickets, if one may call them so, of which I have the almost sole-surviving example.

What is the significance of the circular disc of brass? This is one of the first of what might be called "Privilege Tickets". As you will see from the legend engraved on it, it gave a free pass to travel on the Leicester and Swannington Railway.

As the various railway companies came into existence, the Directors and engineers were issued with free passes to travel on the line with which they had been so intimately concerned. Even today, if you wish to travel in the foot plate of a locomotive, you have to get a special pass for the privilege. This uninteresting looking piece of metal is, as I have said, one of the ancestors of earliest types of privilege ticket, director's pass, and so forth, which have been issued and are still issued for those who may travel on our railways in some special capacity.

To round off the story of the Leicester and Swannington Railway, it was in due course absorbed by the Midland Railway, which, in the days before the amalgamation of 1923, was the largest railway in the country. Secondly, the Leicester and Swannington Railway has always been credited with being the first railway to equip its locomotives with some method of sounding their approach. The birth of the locomotive whistle is said to have come about in this way.

(To Be Continued)

ALASKA TOKENS - SUPPLEMENT
By Nancy and Kaye Dethridge, Juneau, Alaska

Anchorage

- 1e Obv. - Cheechako Tavern - Anchorage, Alaska
Rev. - Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$ in trade. Brass. 20mm.
- 1f Obv. - Keep me - Alave Nelson - Good Luck.
Rev. - Good for 25 ϕ in trade - Anchorage Shrine Circus - 1961.
Aluminum. 25mm.
- 1g Obv. - Cheechako Tavern - Anchorage, Alaska. Type 2 (no design under Tavern, but star on each side and line over it.)
Rev. - Good for 5 ϕ in trade. (Smaller 5 with lines thru it, and star on each side). Brass. 20mm.

Craig

- 16a Obv. - Lib's & Jessies Cocktail Bar - Craig, Alaska.
Rev. - Good for 50 ϕ in trade only. Brass. 30mm.

Cape Edwards

- 17c Obv. - Deep Sea Salmon Co, Cape Edwards, Alaska.
Rev. - Good for 50 ϕ in Mdse. only. Aluminum. 30mm.

Cordova

- 18b Obv. - United Bakery - Cordova, Alaska
Rev. - Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$ in Trade. Aluminum. 24mm.
- 18c Obv. - Oscar Breedman - Cordova
Rev. - Good for $6\frac{1}{4}\phi$ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.
- 18d Obv. - C & M Cordova
Rev. - The Club - 25 ϕ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.
- 18e Obv. - Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$ in Trade - The Club
Rev. - Blank. Orange Cardboard. 38mm.
- 18f Obv. - Alaskan Hotel - Cordova
Rev. - Good for $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$ in Trade. Aluminum. Scalloped. 31mm.
- 18g Obv. - Northern Drug Co. - Cordova, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 25 ϕ in Trade. Brass. 24mm. Aluminum Plug.
- 18h Obv. - Club Pool Hall - Cordova, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 5 ϕ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.
This business was once owned by Warren Taylor, well known Alaskan
Legislator and Speaker of the House.

Cordova (Contd)

- 18i Obv. - Take Me To Harry and Charley - Cordova House
Rev. - Good for 5¢ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.
- 18j Obv. - Horseshoe Liquor Co. - Cordova
Rev. - Good for 12¢ in Trade. Aluminum. Scalloped. 28mm.

Douglas

- 30b Obv. - The Hunter - 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
Rev. - Blank. Aluminum. 25mm.
- 30c Obv. - Douglas Opera House - Bar
Rev. - Good for 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.
- 30d Obv. - C. M. Rosswog - Douglas, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.
- 30e Obv. - F. H. Kane - Douglas City
Rev. - Good for 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ in Trade. Aluminum. 25mm.
- 30f Obv. - The Canteen Saloon - Douglas City
Rev. - Good for 25¢ in Trade. Brass. 24mm.
- 30g Obv. - Owl Cafe - Douglas, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 5¢ in Trade. Brass. 21mm.

Excursion Inlet

- 95a Obv. - A. & P. S. C. Co. - Glacier Cannery, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 5¢ in Trade. Aluminum. Square. 25mm.
- 95b Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Good for 25¢ in Trade. Aluminum. Scalloped. 29mm.
- 95c Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Good for 50¢ in Trade. Aluminum. Octagonal. 27mm.

Fairbanks

- 33a Obv. - Geis & Thompson - Fairbanks, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 25¢ in Trade. Aluminum. 27mm.
- 33b Obv. - Nevada Bar - Fairbanks, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 5¢ in Trade. Aluminum. 20mm.
- 33c Obv. - Felix Pedro - Discoverer of Fairbanks Gold Fields - July 22,
1902 - 50th Anniversary - July 22, 1952
Rev. - Pioneers of Alaska - Igloo No. 4 - Organized Nov. 22, 1909 -
Fairbanks, Alaska. 36mm.

(To Be Continued)

"SPIEL MARKEN"

By Russell Rulau, George J. Fuld and Maurice M. Gould
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(SECOND INSTALLMENT OF A SERIES)

Chapter II (3) - WASHINGTON COUNTERS (Contd)

- 17A. Obverse similar to 17, "W" of "WASHINGTON" directly above line between wig and face. Rev: Eagle with no shield on breast. Plain edge. 22mm. (Kurth 48A) (Baker 602) R-3
- 17B. Similar to 17A, but letters are closer together. Plain edge. 22mm. R-3
- 17C. Obverse similar to 17. Reverse as 17, but "SPIEL MUNZE" in large letters. Plain edge. 22mm. R-3
18. Obverse Type I. Rev: Liberty head left, "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE", "LAUER" in script below. Gilt. Plain edge. 19mm. (Kurth 41) (Baker 604) R-4
19. Similar to 18, but "COMPOSITIS SPIEL-MARKE". Gilt. Plain edge. 19mm. (Kurth 41A) (Baker 605) R-3
20. Obverse Type I. Rev: "JETON" in olive wreath. Plain edge. 19mm. (Kurth 42) (Baker 609) R-9
21. Obverse Type II. Rev: "JETON" in oak wreath. Plain edge. 22mm. R-9
22. Obverse Type II with beaded border. Rev: "JETON" in olive wreath. Gilt. Plain edge. 22mm. R-9
23. Obverse Type I. Rev: City Hall with rayed sun above, "CITY HALL/NEW YORK" in exergue. Silvered Brass. Plain edge. 19mm. R-2
- 23A. Same. Copper. Plain edge. 19mm. (Baker 629) R-3
- 23B. Same. Gilt. Plain edge. 19mm. (Kurth 43) (Baker 629) R-4
24. Obverse Type II. Rev: As 23. Gilt. Plain edge. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 58) (Baker 628) R-4
25. Obverse Type II. Rev: Eagle with shield on breast, olive branch and arrows in talons. "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE" above, 6-pointed star below. Plain edge. 22mm. (Kurth 47) (Baker 603) R-3
26. Similar to 25, but 3 stars above and 3 stars below eagle. Gilt. Plain edge. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 55) (Baker 598) R-4

27. Obverse Type II, but bust far from lower border. Rev: As 26 but no shield on eagle's breast. Gilt. Plain edge. $27\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 55A) R-4
- 27A. As 27, but bust close to lower border. Plain edge. $27\frac{1}{2}$ mm. R-5
28. Obverse Type I. Rev: Same as 27A. Gilt. Plain edge. $27\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 55B) (Baker 599) R-4
29. Obverse Type II. Rev: Liberty head left in circle of 10 large stars, "SP. MARKE" below. Gilt. Plain edge. 22mm. (Kurth 49) (Baker 600) R-3
30. Obverse Type II. Rev: Liberty head left in circle of 10 small stars, "SPIEL MUNZE" in small letters below. Gilt. Plain edge. 22mm. (Kurth 49A) (Baker 601) R-3
31. Obverse Type II. Rev: Liberty head left in circle of 8 large stars, "COMP. S. MARKE" below. Gilt. Plain edge. $27\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 57) (Baker 595) R-4
32. Obverse Type I. Rev: As 31. Plain edge. $27\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 57A) (Baker 596) R-4
33. Obverse Type I. Rev: Eagle with shield on breast, "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE" above, "JETON" below. Plain edge. 18mm. R-3

(4) WASHINGTON QUARTER IMITATION

34. Crude copy of the Washington Quarter Dollar of 1944. Brass. Plain edge. 21mm. R-8

This piece is a crude imitation, rather than a forgery, of a United States coin and therefore qualifies for inclusion here. Its use is conjectural.

CHAPTER III - Counters of the California Gold Rush Era

Hard money was a scarce commodity during the early days of the California Gold Rush beginning in 1849, yet the new-found wealth of gold dust led to the inevitable high-stake card games, especially in the new boom mining towns and the commercial metropolis of San Francisco. American ingenuity borrowed the idea of using game counters in imitation of the United States as well as the California Territorial Gold coins then in circulation for use in these card games. With only a few of the following counters emanating from German sources, most are distinctly American and were probably struck by several of the brass works then in operation in San Francisco.

Who knows what romantic sights these Gold Rush counters have seen? Tales of blood and lust, of dangerous bluffs with unfilled inside straights, rapid knife and pistol replacing four aces, and always the human greed of that bygone time.

(1) GOLD MINER COUNTERS

35. Copy of Half Eagle of 1849. Rev: Gold miner with pick, spade and ore sack, kneeling left. "CALIFORNIA" above, "1849" in exergue. Date and background are weakly struck. Horizon does not show to left of spade handle. In the distance are two palms and two hills separated by a small gulch. Reeded edge. 22mm. (Kurth 3) R-1
- 35A. Similar, from recut dies. Date is sharp; horizon shows to left of spade handle; a mountain overtops the two hills; the palm trees show additional and sharper fronds. Reeded edge. 22mm. (Kurth 3A) R-1
- 35B. As 35A. Silver-Plated Brass. Reeded edge. 22mm. R-7
- 35C. As 35A. Gold-Plated Brass. Reeded edge. 22mm. R-7
- 35D. Similar. Obverse: Liberty Head with prominent chin and short neck. Curl below ear is wide and serpentine. Stars are small, date large and curved. Reverse: Large round "O" in "CALIFORNIA". Small "49" in date. Exergue line runs close to edge of ground. Palm trees clear-cut with few fronds. Spade handle crosses near center of ore sack, and horizon shows to left. Crown of the miner's hat is too far forward. Two rolling hills are on skyline. Reeded edge. 23mm. (Kurth 3B) R-7

(2) FLAG COUNTERS

36. Spread eagle facing, head turned left. Inits talons are olive branches and arrows. "CALIFORNIA" above, "TOKEN" below. Rev: American flag displayed right, a liberty cap atop the pole. The flag has 9 stripes and 30 stars. Above is a three-masted sidewheeler steamship, below "1849". Six stars form border left, seven stars right. Silvered Brass. Plain edge. 38mm. (Kurth 9) (Wright 1357) R-7

This is one of the few silver-dollar-size counters in the American series. Called rare by all previous writers, it is not quite so scarce as was thought. We can rate it only a Rarity 7.

- 36A. Same. Brass. Slightly thicker flan. Plain edge. 38mm. (Kurth 9A) R-7
- 36B. Same as last, but reeded edge. R-7
37. Copy of 1847 Eagle obverse (Liberty Head). Rev: American flag displayed right, no liberty cap atop pole. The flag bears 24 stars and 13 stripes. "CALIFORNIA" above, "COUNTER" below, two stars at each side. Reeded edge. 27mm. (Kurth 10) R-5
38. Copy of Eagle reverse (Eagle and "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA", but 4 stars replace denomination). Rev: Same as 37. Reeded edge. 27mm. (Kurth 10A) R-5

39. Copy of Double Eagle of 1852. Upright of "L" of "LIBERTY" directly under first bead at top of coronet. Date is tall and figure "1" nearly touches bust. Rev: Similar to 37, but 3 stars at each side. Reeded edge. 34mm. R-6
- 39A. Similar to 39, the upright of "L" of "LIBERTY" under second bead at top of coronet. Date smaller and further from bust. Rev: Same as 39. Reeded edge. 34mm. (Kurth 11A) R-6
40. Copy of Double Eagle reverse (Eagle and "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA", but 7 stars replace denomination). Rev: Same as 39. Reeded edge. 34mm. (Kurth 12) R-6

(3) CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES COUNTER

41. Two rampant bears embracing as in a dance, "CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES" above, "A. D. 1850" below. Tiny letter "L" in right foreground. Rev: American eagle on a sheaf of grain. "MINES CALIFORNIA GOLD" and 5 stars above, "1850" below. Reeded edge. 35mm. (Kurth 13) R-8

The initial "L" is for Lauer of Nuremberg.

(4) "SOW" COUNTERS

Although there is no indication of California on these pieces, they were made for and used exclusively in California circa 1850. The counters were imported from Germany originally by the gamblers of Columbia, California, but achieved a limited circulation elsewhere. These tokens are all well made.

42. A sow rooting right on a small patch of ground. The field is plain. Rev: "SPIEL MARKE" in a well-executed wreath. Brass. Plain edge. 19mm. R-5
- 42A. Same in copper. R-5
43. As 42. Brass. Plain edge. 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. R-5
- 43A. Same in copper. R-5
44. As 42. Brass. Plain edge. 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. R-5
- 44A. Same in copper. R-5
45. As 42. Brass. Plain edge. 33mm. R-5

We are indebted to Prof. Charles V. Kappen of San Jose, Calif. for data on this series.

(5) CALIFORNIA MODEL COINS

"Model" Coins, sometimes called "Miniatures", never were intended for use as game counters, but were merely miniature imitations for educational or advertising use, or for souvenirs. Models are frequently met with alongside the coinage of most Western nations and the United States was no exception. The regular United States miniatures are treated separately, but we include the California models here as they have a direct link to the California Gold Rush.

A description of the brass box in which this set was sold will show its purpose. The set described here is one of the most rare and expensive items of Americana 1849. (Description of the box from Kurth):

Obverse: A harbor scene showing ship, wharf buildings and several boats landing men and goods. In the exergue is the three line inscription, "EMIGRATION/TO/CALIFORNIA".

Reverse: A primitive mining scene showing three miners digging and panning for gold. "CALIFORNIA" above, "1849" in exergue. 24mm. Extremely Rare.

46. American eagle within a border of 13 stars, "1849" below. Rev: "MODEL 1/4 DOLLAR 1849". Reeded edge. R-9.

Only reported specimen in Fuld coll. We believe this is the piece intended by Kurth as Kurth 5.

- 46A. Obverse as 46. Rev: "MODEL HALF DOLLAR 1849". Reeded edge. (Kurth 7) R-8

47. Obverse as 46. Rev: Figure "1" within wreath, "CALIFORNIA" above, "MODEL DOLLAR" below. Reeded edge. 13mm. (Kurth 6) R-8

48. Obverse as 46. Rev: "MODEL/QUARTER/EAGLE" within olive wreath, other description unknown. (Kurth 5)

It is the considered opinion of the authors that this piece does not exist, but was listed by Kurth from earlier faulty descriptions. We feel the recently-discovered type 46 was intended.

49. Obverse as 46. Rev: "MODEL/HALF/EAGLE" within olive wreath, "CALIFORNIA" above, "1849" below. Reeded edge. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 4) R-7

This is the commonest of the model coin series.

CHAPTER IV - "INDIAN" COUNTERS

When we began compiling our data on all known American counters, we did not suspect the existence of the following series of imitation gold coins. We have dubbed these pieces "Indian" Counters because at least two of the three varieties we list were found in graves of the Redmen. Type 51 was found among the effects of an Indian grave in Canada, along with a number of British counters

of the "To Hanover" type. Type 52 was unearthed from the grave of a Caddo Indian.

Whether these pieces are truly related to each other; whether they were struck as true game counters or merely as forgeries to pass off to Indian tribes who in their inability to read would not be disturbed by the quixotic legends; who produced them and why - these are mysteries we cannot fathom at this time. Perhaps our readers may assist?

50. Copy of the Eagle of 1898. Rev: A close copy of the reverse of the 1898 Eagle, complete to the "D" mintmark below the eagle. The lettering is defective, however, undoubtedly deliberate. Legend reads, "UN TED ST TES OF AME ICA". There is no trace of the missing 3 letters ever having been present on the dies. Inscription on the scroll reads "INOD WE TOST". Gilt Brass. Reeded edge. 26mm. (Fuld coll.) R-8
51. Liberty head left surrounded by 13 stars and date "1404" below. "LIANT" on headband. Rev: Eagle type of \$5 gold piece. Legend reads: "TPNID AHDTAO ANOTH NOT". Inscription on scroll "IOA ON AOT". Brass. Reeded edge. 22mm. Issued with loop. (Fuld coll.) R-8
52. Liberty head left surrounded by 11 stars and date "1414" below. "LIATN" on headband. Rev: Similar to 51; legend reads: "HTID AHDTAO AHOT 1/D". There is no scroll. Brass. Reeded edge. 22mm. (In collection of H. H. Nelson, Gurdon, Arkansas, whom we thank for some intriguing data on this piece.) R-8

ADDENDA: Add to Bibliography (pp 65-66) the following additional references:

Hawkins, R. N. P., "To Hanover Counters", Reprint of Numismatic Chronicle article, 1959.

Miller, D. M., "A Catalogue of U. S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens", Indiana, Pa. 1962.

(To Be Continued)

KANSAS CENTENNIAL MEDAL AVAILABLE

We have just examined the large Bronze and Silver Kansas Centennial Medals (photo on pg 78) and we must admit that photos to not do justice to these well-struck, thick medals. We recommend them to collectors of commemorative medallions.

We welcome G. D. Stewart of D&J Coin Co, Abilene, Kas., as our first advertiser under our new policy. Readers of this Journal may patronize advertisers herein in perfect confidence, as TAMS' code of ethical standards must be subscribed to by all advertisers. RR

NOT ENOUGH PHOTOS?

One thing readers may not like too well is the shortage of photo cuts, especially to illustrate the game counter article above. We have made arrangements to prepare photo plates on about 175 different counters which we hope to present in our next issue. George Fuld and Ken Bressett are working on this.

Photo plates are an expensive, and while we realize that "one picture is worth a thousand words", we must depend on future advertisements to finance the additional expense.

RR

"PRICES" - A NEW FEATURE

By Russell Rulau, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

At the TAMS Annual Board Meeting, at the General Meeting, in conversation with collectors in the hallways, and in the stacks of correspondence piled high on my desk, the one greatest need pointed out is the need for prices on tokens, medals and exonomia generally. Everyone agrees that TAMS must lead the way in establishing prices, so we will try. From President Jim Curto has come the word - let's have prices in the Journal. So be it. Prices we will have.

Let's examine for a few moments the present "system" used by dealers in pricing, let's say, the US merchant cards of 1845-1860. One of three general methods are used:

(1) Dealer X, who doesn't know a token from a banana and could care less, asks his customer to do his own pricing, then turns down the other's offer as beneath his (the dealer's) dignity. After the customer leaves the shop, the dealer adds several dollars to the customer's quote and marks that price on the piece in his showcase. Dealer X represents, I'm sorry to say, better than 90% of all US coin dealers.

(2) Dealer Y, who has heard that some tokens are rare, and therefore his must be, consults Dealer A of a large Eastern city, who is an expert in gouging the last possible cent of any sale, but who still knows nothing much about tokens except that the rule to follow is: BUY LOW and SELL HIGH and you can't go wrong. This is sometimes referred to as the "wild guess" method, and is popular with 6 to 8 percent of our dealers.

(3) Dealer Z, who knows quite a bit about tokens, consults a reference book on the subject. This last should be the answer, except that there are no adequate references on 1845-1860 merchant card prices. This dealer, making a conscientious effort to be fair, usually winds up consulting an old sale catalog of Dealer A (which was a wild guess when written and no better today), or else uses the recently-published "Catalog of U.S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens" by Donald M. Miller.

With all due respect to Don, whom we met and chatted pleasantly with at Detroit, we cannot accept his prices as valid, mainly because no dealers or collectors whose opinion we respect, are using the prices contained therein as anything more than a "high" guide. However, we do not want to detract in any way from Don's effort - it's the first effort of any kind since the late Wayte Raymond issued his excellent Standard Catalogues in the 1940s, and we believe the eventual revision that Don will come up with will alter many prices, both up and down as the case may be.

I have heard dealers say - rightly - that the average collector will pay little for tokens because he doesn't understand them, and that the experienced collector will even even less because he knows he might always find one for nothing. This situation is not so strange for a very valid reason - it's the natural law of supply and demand. Let's face it, dealers, there is very little demand despite the small supply. So let's grow up and start putting the junk back in the junk box where it belongs and you'll sell more of it. There are

PRICES - Continued

probably not more than 1000 token collectors in the United States at this moment, most of them TAMS members, so if a token exists in 5000 copies, where is the demand? It can't be created from nothing. The only possible way to create the demand is to make more token collectors, which TAMS is trying to do for other reasons entirely.

However, our object here will be to try and set actual prices rather than specifically to hurt any one class of persons.

I will not pretend to know enough about tokens to be an expert on prices. I've never met a person who was. However, a very few people have managed to instill some reason into pricing in fields they covered. Let's take a look at the good side of the ledger.

Melvin and George Fuld in their "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" and "Guide to Civil War Merchant Cards" placed some realistic prices on a field they knew as well as anyone in the nation, and that was more by far more than our not-so-mythical Dealer A. What was the result? Whitman, which published the books, have two smash sellers in the book field, and scores of new collectors are attracted to these new and challenging fields. As a result, the general price trends are upwards from Fuld's estimates already, so that \$3 tokens easily bring \$5 and a \$20 bill changes hands for an \$8 item.

This writer published a price level for Hard Times Merchant Cards in the February 10th edition of Coin World, called "Token Trends", based on average prices actually brought in auction sales and direct sales, largely on the West Coast. The table took into consideration rarity, but could not take into consideration all-important popularity, and so it failed of its ultimate effort, although it instilled a bit of reason into a neglected series.

Associate Editor Nate Eglit has come up with an idea for TAMS to try to establish some median prices on the cards listed by Edgar H. Adams in his 1920 "United States Store Cards". Nate feels that you, the readers, can be your own panel of experts, if you will. We'll give it an experimental try in this issue. Here's how it works. I have selected some Adams cards which are fairly well known and popular to experiment on. These are published on page 98. We would like you to enter after each item the price you, the owner, would expect to get from this piece if you sold it right now. We have used two grades, "Fine" and "Uncirculated", to experiment with. Mail your prices to Nathan N. Eglit, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 2, Ill. He will collate the data and we will publish the median prices arrived at in the next Journal. Your comments are welcome also.

If you don't want to tear out the page, just use our numbers and put your prices on a sheet of paper. But remember, unless the great number of you participate in this experiment, it will not reflect accurate opinion. For those of you who do not possess a copy of Adams, we have given a brief description of each item to help you identify the token we mean.

If the experiment succeeds, this feature shall become a regular part of the Journal, and will be conducted by Mr. Eglit and Asst. Editor Arlie Slabaugh.

YOUR PRICE "GUESSTIMATE"

OUR #	ADAMS #	DESCRIPTION	FINE Price	UNC Price
1.	Ala 2	MOBILE JOCKEY CLUB 1853 Member's Medal R/ NOT TRANSFERABLE. Brass. (Mobile)	_____	_____
2.	Calif 6	JOSEPH BROS. Watchmakers. Brass. Reeded edge. Brass. (San Francisco)	_____	_____
3.	Conn 8	ALFRED S. ROBINSON 1861. R/ Copy of Higley Threepence. Copper. (Hartford)	_____	_____
4.	Conn 28	BENEDICT & BURNHAM. R/ Eagle. Brass. (Low 109) (Waterbury)	_____	_____
5.	Ga 1	I. GILBERT Saddlery Warehouse. Copper. (Augusta)	_____	_____
6.	Ill 22	C. D. PEACOCK. Jeweler. A peacock. R/ Clock face. Copper. (Chicago)	_____	_____
7.	Ind 2	PARRY MFG. CO. A buggy. Copper. (Indianapolis)	_____	_____
8.	Ky 25	H. MILLER & CO. Engravers. 33mm. Copper. (Louisville)	_____	_____
9.	La 21-22	N. C. FOLGER & SON. A swan. R/ A crescent. Brass. (New Orleans)	_____	_____
10.	Me 5	DR. SHATTUCK'S WATER CURE incused on 1853 Quarter. Silver. (Waterford)	_____	_____
11.	Md 113	PATAPSCO FRUIT BUTTER COMPANY R/ Libertas Americana. White Metal. (Baltimore)	_____	_____
12.	Mass 52	MAVERICK COACH 1837. R/ EAST BOSTON 1837. (Low 116) German Silver. (Boston)	_____	_____
13.	Mass 131	JOHN J. ADAMS. Brushes. A hog. Copper. (Taunton)	_____	_____
14.	Mich 10	FOSTER & PARRY, HARDWARE. Stove. R/ Padlock. Brass. (Grand Rapids)	_____	_____
15.	NY 224	DOREMUS & NIXON. Sailing vessel. R/ Steamer. Copper. (New York)	_____	_____
16.	NY 247	FEUCHTWANGER CENT 1837. Eagle right. R/ ONE CENT. German silver. (Low 120) (New York)	_____	_____

PARKING TOKENS

By Duane H. Feisel
(Continued from P. 50)

OHIO (Continued)

New Philadelphia 3630

A B 23 Sd

SHOP IN NEW PHILA.

Good Only In Parking Lot Meters

0.15

North Canton 3650

A Bz 25 Sd

CITIZENS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION (GATE)

Parcoa Token (gate)

0.25

TOLEDO 3860

A B 23 Sd

SUPERIOR PARKING COMPANY

Good For Parking Only

0.25

Wadsworth 3905

A B 23 Sd

CITY OF WADSWORTH PARKING TOKEN

Courtesy Wadsworth Chamber of Commerce

0.15

Aliquippa 3010

A B 23 Sd

PENNSYLVANIA

ALIQUIPPA AREA C. OF C. SHOP ALIQUIPPA

Good Only In Parking Lot Meters

(portrait of Indian)

0.15

Allentown 3015

A Bz 25 Sd

NABORHOOD PARK ALLENTOWN, PA. (GATE)

Parcoa Token (gate)

0.25

B Bz 25 Sd

A. B. E. AIRPORT ALLENTOWN, PA. (GATE)

Exit Token (gate)

0.25

Beaver Falls 3065

A B 23 Sd

BEAVER FALLS C. OF C. SHOP BEAVER FALLS

Good Only In Parking Lot Meters (Vars.)

0.15

Bellevue 3075

A B 23 Sd

BELLEVUE BOROUGH PARKING SHOP BELLEVUE

Good Only In Parking Lot Meters (Vars.)

0.15

Blairsville 3090

A B 23 Sd

BLAIRSVILLE MERCHANTS ASSN. SHOP BLAIRSVILLE

Good Only In Meters Brown & Campbell Sts.

0.15

Braddock 3105

A B 23 Sd

GREATER BRADDOCK C OF C SHOP BRADDOCK

Good Only In Parking Lot Meters B

0.15

B B 21 Sd

Good In All Meters B

0.15

Bridgeville 3120

A B 23 Sd
B WM 23 N
C Bz 23 B
D B 23 Sd

BRIDGEVILLE PARKING AUTHORITY SHOP BRIDGEVILLE
Good Only In Parking Lot Meters 0.15
BRIDGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK
Parking Meter Token 0.15
BRIDGEVILLE TRUST COMPANY
Parking Meter Token 0.15
PEPE'S BAR & GRILL BRIDGEVILLE 1
Parking Meter Token 1.00

Burgettstown 3138

A B 23 Sd

BURGETTSTOWN PARKING SHOP BURGETTSTOWN
Good Only In Parking Lot Meters 0.15

Butler 3142

A B 23 Sd

PEPPER'S FLOWERS BUTLER, PENNA.
(same as obverse) 0.15

Carlisle 3155

A B 23 Sd

CARLISLE C. OF C. PARK SHOP TOKEN
Good Only In Parking Lot Meters 0.15

Carnegie 3160

A B 23 Sd

CARNEGIE THE FRIENDLY TOWN
Shop Carnegie Good Only In Parking Meters 0.15

Chester 3190

A B 23 Sd

BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION CHESTER, PA.
/FREE PARKING TOKEN
Good Only In Parking Lot Meters
/Chester, Pa. (vars.) 0.15

Clairton 3195

A B 23 Sd

SHOP CLAIRTON FIRST
Good Only In Parking Lot Meters 0.15

Corapolis

A B 23 Sd

0.15

Devon 3270

A Bz 25 Sd

AUTO PARKS, INC. DEVON, PA. (GATE)
Parcoa Automatic Gates (gate) 0.25
(To Be Continued)